



BUD MARSH

Marsh's Platform

The second candidate for the position of vice president is President Pro-Tempore of the ASSAC Senate, Bud Marsh. Senator Marsh, a former Marine and Vietnam combat veteran, is completing his second term in the ASSAC Senate as President Pro-Tempore and chairman of the Rules Committee. He is a member of the SAC Circle K service club and vice president of the campus Young Republicans. Marsh was also active in this year's Bill of Rights Week program which won numerous awards. Bud worked as chairman of the publicity committee.

By BUD MARSH

Individual participation — that is the keynote of the program that I offer you.

The idea is that a well-balanced program must be presented so that each student can participate in that which appeals to him.

Student apathy is a tired topic. I will not talk about it. I here propose, however, to DO something about it.

SPEAKERS - ARTISTS SERIES — Your \$15 student body card entitles you to some worthwhile campus programs. The time is here to bring a well-rounded series of speakers and performing artists to Santa Ana College.

I have already been working with the administration to plan a selection of prominent people for next fall. My mind is open to any and all suggestions that you might offer. I do not fear bringing speakers from the widest spectrum of cultural, philosophical, and political views on campus. I will, however, demand and work for a **BALANCED** program.

COMPLAINT - SUGGESTION COMMITTEE — I propose a committee of student officers with other seats open to individuals from the student body at-large to meet bi-monthly. Any complaint or suggestion can be brought before this committee. Any legitimate grievance or suggestion will be reviewed and the committee will serve to make good suggestions realities and to take legitimate grievances to the administration.

CONTINUE STUDENT - FACULTY COFFEE HOURS — A regular series of the student - faculty coffee hours must be scheduled. Student government officers should always be available there to be confronted by you. I also propose that on occasions members of the Board of Trustees and members of the administration be invited in order to improve communications with the student body.

SUGGESTION BOXES — In order to inform myself and as another means of communication for you with the proposed Complaint - Suggestion Committee, four campus suggestion boxes should be installed. I believe the following locations are appropriate: the snack bar patio, in front of the new bookstore; at the cafeteria entrance; and in front of the administration building.

IMPROVE CAMPUS COMMUNICATIONS — The student can only participate if he is first informed. We must encourage more and accurate reporting of student body affairs. I will work to promote greater direct contact between El Don reporters and student government officers for better coverage of coming and planned campus activities and programs.

Campus bulletin boards must also be better employed. I will maintain up-to-date notices of all campus events.

CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT — Budget money that is set aside for campus entertainment must be better spent. Prior planning can insure this. That portion of our \$120,000 student body budget which is designed for entertainment must reach more of our students with a greater variety.

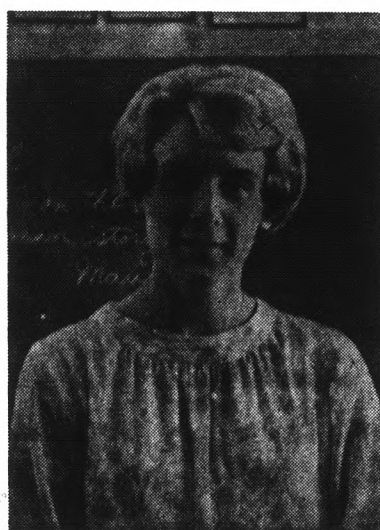
George's Platform

Barbara George is the lone woman contender for the office of vice president. Barbara pledges to fulfill duties even though she is female and hopes to begin a new trend with more women in student government offices.

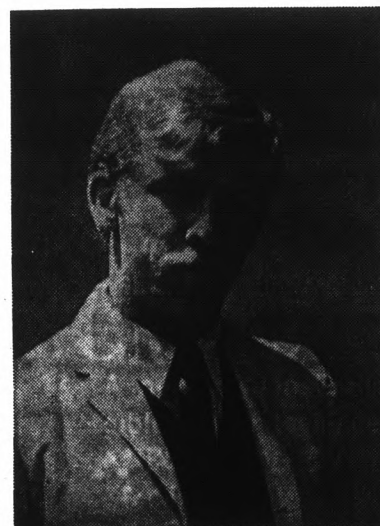
By BARBARA GEORGE

Santa Ana College is a fine junior college and personally I intend to keep it that way. On our campus today there is a pitiful lack of communications between student government leaders and the student body. This is an age old problem which cannot be solved through promises in campaign platforms, but next semester I plan to continue working toward an eventual answer. When students are not aware of the workings of their legislative body then unfortunately there will be total disinterest on the part of the majority of the students. However if we all work together under good leadership we can close the widening apathy gap.

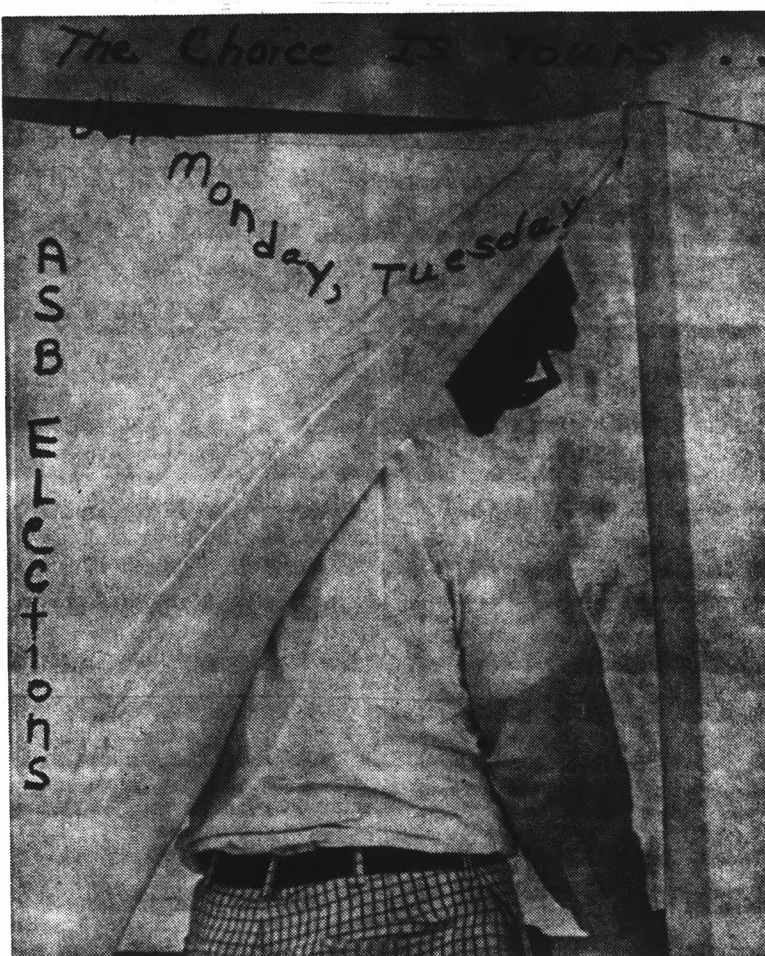
I feel that experienced leadership is essential in running a smooth government system. My two semesters as a senator and one semester as Freshman class treasurer qualify me in this respect. I would like to remind any voters who may have doubts about electing a woman to such a high position that with my experience and enthusiasm I am as capable, if not more so, to carry out this position than any other candidate running.



BARBARA GEORGE



GEORGE WEIR



GARY YOUNG

Young's Platform

Vice President Gary Young completes the list of candidates for the presidential election. Young, a former member of the Coast Guard, was AMS president in the fall semester before running unopposed last semester for vice president. He is a member of the Knights, men's honorary society. Young has been a member of student government for three semesters since first being appointed AMS vice president after his defeat for AMS president last spring. All students should vote for one of these three candidates next Monday and Tuesday.

By GARY YOUNG

If I am elected ASSAC President, I will devote all my efforts to the following programs:

1. Improve student-faculty and student-administration relations.
 2. Revise the ASSAC Constitution and By-Laws.
 3. Expand student participation.
 4. Get things moving on the Santa Ana campus.
 5. Build a better student image of SAC.
- My biographical sketch:
1. I.C.C. Representative for Veterans Club, three semesters.
 2. A.M.S. Vice-President two semesters.
 3. A.M.S. President one semester.
 4. ASSAC Vice-President one semester.
 5. One of the 35 A.M.S. Men of the Year, 1967.
 6. Knight nominee, 1968.
 7. Member of Alpha Gamma Sigma.
 8. Student Government delegate to:
 - Two EC Conferences
 - Two Area Conferences
 - Two State Conferences

Weir's Platform

George Weir and Bob Brennan are the two male candidates for the office of vice-president. Both men have served on numerous committees and worked in student government prior to running for office. El Don invites all students to read each platform carefully before making their final selection of Brennan, George or Weir.

By GEORGE WEIR

There has, in the past year, been much discussion about the attitude of the students at SAC. In the last election all candidates for office ran unopposed. In an attempt to create interest through student involvement I propose the following programs.

I proposed a lecture series that would bring the community to the campus and provide the student with an opportunity to directly confront the issues of the day.

I propose a student/community program that would permit the students to carry ideas from the

classroom to the community. Such an exchange would benefit the community as well as the student.

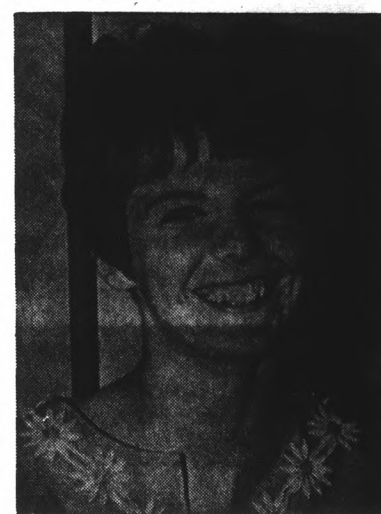
I commend the present administration's initiation of the "coffee hour" and call for the continuation of this opportunity for idea exchange and student/faculty rapport.

I believe that student government cannot function effectively without awareness and concern for the needs of the students as individuals. I propose change and this change is growth.

In keeping with the El Don policy of informing the student body of vital campus issues, presidential and vice-presidential hopefuls in next Monday and Tuesday's ASSAC elections were invited to submit their platforms. Robert Brennan, the third candidate for vice president failed to submit a platform or appear for a photograph.

Goodwin's Platform

Presidential candidate Lynn Goodwin serves as ASSAC Commissioner of Social Activities. She is a lone contender in the three-way race for president. She currently is serving her second semester as a member of the Executive Cabinet as commissioner of social activities. During the fall she worked as commissioner of justice. Lynn has past worked for one term as president of Las Higalgas, women's campus service club. Her ideas and pledges are seen below.



LYNN GOODWIN

By LYNN GOODWIN

I would like to see a student government hour once every other week, when members of the student body are invited to come to the lounge and have coffee with members of student government and campus clubs. This would give the members of the Senate, Cabinet, and representatives of the campus clubs a chance to exchange ideas. It would also give the student body a chance to find out that something really is happening on our campus, and show them what they can gain by becoming involved.

I would like to see some provision made to buy or build stands for publicity. When an event is held now, a club has to spend time making enormous signs to plaster onto the student union or put their signs on stakes, to be trampled by students, blown by the wind, and completely destroyed by the children that invade the campus on the weekends. Some uniform stands would make publicity more noticeable, easier to put up, and would help preserve our carefully-made signs.

And, finally, I would like to explore the possibility of having a Freshman camp, which would be two or three days set aside to introduce interested Freshmen to student government and the clubs on campus. It would give them an opportunity to talk with members of the various organizations and give them a general idea of which activities they want to become involved in. The freshman might also have the opportunity of talking with someone who is working on the same major as he is interested in, or someone who can give him some good advice on how to tackle his first semester at college.

In these ways, I would like to work for better student involvement and participation in activities at Santa Ana College.

Rechnitzer To Attend Orange County Fair

Dr. Andreas B. Rechnitzer (PhD) director of ocean sciences, ocean systems operations for North American Rockwell Corporation, will be keynote speaker during the final awards assembly of the Orange County Science Fair May 12.

The nationally recognized authority on ocean sciences is a graduate of Michigan State University (BS) and holds his masters degree and PhD from the University of California.

His speech will be a feature event during the awards assembly Sunday, May 12 from 5 to 6:15 p.m. in Santa Ana High School auditorium.

The science fair itself will be staged in Cook Gym at Santa Ana College beginning May 8. Judging will be conducted Thursday, May 9, then open for school class tours Friday and public tours Saturday and Sunday.

Over 800 visitors are expected to view the junior and senior high school science students projects entered in competitions for several hundred dollars worth of scholarship prizes. Deadline for entry applications is May 3.

Dr. Rechnitzer's experience in undersea activities encompasses a broad spectrum of effort involving more than 18 years of active work in oceanography. He joined North American Rockwell Corporation, Autonetics Division, in 1961.

As scientist-in-charge and coordinator of the U.S. Navy oceanography program he was awarded the Navy Department Distinguished Civilian Service Award by President Eisenhower on February 4, 1960 in the White House, for his contributions in the field of oceanography.

He is a recipient of the Richard Hopper Day Memorial Award, Philadelphia Academy of Sciences, 1960. He also received the 1961 International Underwater Film Festival Award for Outstanding Contributions to Underwater Photography. He was presented the Gold Medal for scientific accomplishment in geography by the Geographical Society of Chicago in 1961.

Coffee Hour 'Successful'

SAC took its first step toward filling an important place in better student-faculty communications when it held the first combination coffee hour last Tuesday.

President John E. Johnson said that the idea will hopefully not die on the vine and he offered to let the faculty sponsor the next round. He added that he had enjoyed the opportunity provided to chat informally with a number of students.

The coffee-hour was planned by President Tom Fuentes. It was his hope that all students would take advantage of this chance to meet and talk with administration and faculty. All students were encouraged to join in the conversation and help boost more dialogue between instructors and students.

Players' 'Party' Opens Thursday

Tickets are on sale for the May 9, 10 and 11 performance of "Birthday Party" in Phillips Hall.

Students will be admitted free on opening night, but they must exchange their ASB card for a ticket in advance. Prices are \$1.50 for adults and 50c for students.

The play which stars Claudia Davis, Ken Leja, Soni Sabol, Ron Cray and Kevin Huddleston, is SAC's first attempt at theatre of the absurd.

Curtain time is 8 p.m.



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

Vote In SAC Election

As everyone knows, this is election year. Candidates are making dramatic announcements almost every week it seems. The presidential race of 1968 promises to be an exciting one. No one can accurately predict the outcome, because so much division among voters exists.

There is also another election taking place. It may be smaller and less discussed than the presidential one, but, nevertheless, it is extremely important to about 6,000 people. This election is our election — the election of Santa Ana College.

Since, in our American way of politics, we try to put power on the most local level possible, it is only logical that so-called minor elections are extremely important to the political health of the United States. The very most local level is the school. Here students have a chance

to practice democracy and its procedures.

Next Monday and Tuesday, students will have the chance to vote for their own Associated Student Body officers. There can be no excuse this semester for a poor turnout of voters. A greatly varied choice of candidates are running this semester (unlike some previous semesters in recent history). There are three running for president and the same number for Vice-President.

Last semester the excuse used by members of the student body for their poor attendance at the polls, was that only one candidate (the incumbent) ran for President. This was a disgrace, which was terribly demoralizing to the entire college. The *El Don* hopes that this indifferent state of affairs will not exist at this election. — M. N.

Magician Teaches History Classes To Hundreds Of Spellbound Students

By DAVE HERGET
El Don Staff Writer

It is magic that draws SAC students to register for classes taught by Mr. Lee Layport, Chairman of the Social Science Division. Perhaps!

In the background of this versatile and dynamic teacher is a history of interest in the art of magic. During his high school and college days, he studied and practiced the art until, with dexterity, he could perform sleight of hand tricks with billiard balls, thimbles, silks, and cards. As a result of the thousands of hours he spent practicing, and his natural abilities as a showman, he began to perform on the stage.

It was magic that supported him financially during his first few years of college, until his magical ability with books brought scholarships and fellowships to cover expenses during the remaining eight years of formal schooling.

Lee Layport, though a native Californian, has traveled extensively throughout the world. In 1966 and 1967 alone, he traveled more than 55,000 miles, studying and gathering information about the countries through which he traveled. He gave primary concern to the collecting of historical and cultural information of the places to which he traveled.

In the classroom he makes extensive use of the data he has gleaned from the many journals and texts which he receives monthly. By combining his experiences with the technical information he reads, he is able to keep his classes lively and well informed.

"I believe that they (instructors) owe it to their students to bring to their students much more than what would be simply found in texts," he said.

Having personally taken more than 2,000 color slides of the

areas to which he has traveled, he has made his personal visual aids library a treasure chest from which to draw educational materials. Through the use of these slides he is able to project the student into the land which is being discussed. This not only gives the student a better and clearer picture of the area of study, but makes it more personal and entertaining.

Mr. Layport also uses tapes which reflect interpretations of history, or which view history in a humorous fashion. These audio aids give a change of pace and a variety to the class which could not be done in any other way. "We've had a lot of fun, and they (the students) have reacted well to them," he said.

Through the combination of his past experience in entertainment and magic, his abilities to sense and feel the needs of an audience and his tireless effort to continue and find new and exciting information about the subjects he

teaches, Mr. Layport possesses a magic which draws serious students to his classes.



MR. LEE LAYPORT — A History and Political Science instructor at Santa Ana College.

Letters To Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the persons responsible for permitting Mike Krisman and Craig Harlan to speak at the World Affairs Club meeting last Tuesday. The comparatively large number of students in attendance evidenced their interest in controversial opinions. From the audience response, it was further indicated that those who attended entered with their individual, preconceived political attitudes and opinions and left with their views intact, unshaken, and perhaps reinforced. The logic of the Krisman/Harlan arguments left al-

most as much to be desired as the emotive retorts of several persons registering disagreement.

The value judgment regarding what transpired is not the major issue; what really matters to me, and I hope others, is that the event marks the first time that a speaker who harbors and expounds on unpopular views, was permitted to convey these opinions to members of the Student Body. The secondary value of the meeting was the revelation to many doubters that such an event could transpire on our campus without disorders, protest, or any other type of disturbances. It would appear as if the students as well as the administration are truly functioning on a college level and are, by their actions, attempting to erase the "Junior College", a high school with ash-tray type of philosophy. I hope the Administration no longer regards the students as so many serfs who must be protected, shielded, and clutched to their bosom to prevent them from being indoctrinated and brainwashed against anything that does not emulate the "middle class" value structure.

Jon M. Higbie

To The Editor:

To those who write on the study-booth walls in the library; all I can say is, "Glad you won't be around much longer." College is for intelligent adults not for children who, in order to get "published" must scribble on Walls. If you must draw, enroll in an Art class. If writing satisfies you, write a letter to the editor of *El Don*.

Ed Perna

Peace Advocates Speak

By CARL VENSTROM, JR.
El Don Staff Writer

Will the World Affairs Club bring student apathy at SAC to an abrupt halt?

This is just the question that this *El Don* reporter asked himself after attending the Mike Krisman/Craig Harlan speech last Tuesday. Krisman and Harlan, two outspoken "doves" brought such a crowd that the meeting had to be moved to a

larger room so that more of the audience could be seated. Even after the move seating wasn't exactly plentiful.

VIETNAM

The speech was entitled, "Vietnam: A Microcosm of American Foreign Policy." Krisman spoke first, explaining that he and Harlan are proponents of the idea that our foreign policy regarding Vietnam is not a mistake, but a direct result of our attitudes toward foreign soil. He hit some of

the highlights of Vietnam's recent history.

Krisman noted that a majority of the population of Vietnam had elected Ho Chi Minh as president of their country in 1945. He went on to say that President Eisenhower had made the statement that, "80% of Vietnam's population is in favor of Ho Chi Minh."

Krisman explained that, "Whenever people are denied the right to peacefully run their country, they will turn to violence to solve their problems." He also said that there is "no reason why Vietnam can't be reunified."

THREE PRINCIPLES

After Krisman's speech, Craig Harlan took the floor to give the audience his and Krisman's three guiding principles of American policy. Harlan, in essence, stated that these principles are not, but should be, the guiding lights for our policy abroad.

The first principle is, "the prevention of nuclear war." He told his attentive audience that, "We spend one-tenth of one percent on foreign aid while there are more than 10,000 people starving each day." He said that, "we spend more than 100 times this amount on defense." And that "we have accepted the responsibility of policing the world, but not for feeding its people."

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Harlan related their second guiding principle by saying that, "The United States should conceive of its place as more of a moral angle than a political one." The third guiding principle for American policy according to Harlan would make a "marked distinction between domestic strife and foreign aggression." Harlan summarized his and Krisman's stand on our foreign policy by saying, "American policy is dedicated to military superiority over the world. Principles like we all have come to eat come secondarily because we utterly refuse to make sure everyone has enough to eat."

CONTROVERSY

The remainder of the hour consisted of a sometimes heated question and answer period in which there was a lot of interaction between many members of the audience and the Krisman/Harlan team.

The Krisman/Harlan speech was the World Affairs Club's first attempt to fight apathy since its reorganization. The club hopes to bring representatives of all major political attitudes to the SAC campus in the future. In case you are interested in joining the next meeting of the World Affairs Club will be held on Tuesday, May 6 in A-4.

OLLA-PODRIDA

By LOUISE WILLIAMS

Computers And Drop-Outs

All you need is a computer if you intend to fight city hall.

A college student proved that, as he reeled off computerized facts and figures before a judge and jury. The defendant was arrested for exceeding the 70-mile-per-hour speed limit. The arresting officer clocked the defendant at 80.

Certain of his innocence, he turned the situation into a mathematical problem and fed figures of speed and distance into a \$15 million computer. After weeks of programming, the computer reached a decision: the defendant was traveling at 69.7845 miles per hour. The facts were verified by a physics professor.

Acting as his own attorney, the defendant presented his data in court. He also showed the jury numerous awards he has received in physics and engineering to prove himself an expert in the field. The judge ordered the panel to disregard any computer testimony since all the facts were applied to the IBM machine by the defendant.

But after nearly an hour of deliberation, the jury handed the court a verdict of not guilty. Whether the computerized evidence helped his case or not, only the jury knows for sure.

LIT. AWARDS

Four awards for women in literature were recently presented at a college banquet.

The sex award, given in a crowded field including such figures as Fanny Hill and Candy, went to Helen of Troy, who not only could launch 1,000 ships but also was able to get Liz Taylor to play her part.

Winning over Snow White, Little Nell and the Brownie Scouts for the award for "most innocent woman in literature" was Little Red Riding Hood. The prize, according to school officials, was a movie date with Lawrence Welk to see "Mary Poppins."

The award for the "woman behind the man" went to Mrs. Sigmund Freud, who outlasted Mrs. Aristotle, Mrs. Shakespeare and Mrs. Atilla the Hun. Mrs. Freud received the award for patiently "sitting on her id while others occupied her couch."

The American Medical Award, for a woman who suffered hard times, went to Lavinia, who was stabbed by her own father in

Shakespeare's "Titus Adronicus." The prize—a do-it-yourself heart transplant kit.

QUIT SCHOOL

Quit school. You probably can earn more by saving the money instead of pursuing a college education, the University of Minnesota Daily reports.

A recent study concluded that a college graduate's lifetime earnings might often be greater if he had chosen not to continue in school and placed the cost of higher education in a savings bank.

When the costs of undergraduate education are added to those of graduate school, a person would be better off financially as a plumber than as a chemist. When the money for graduate school must be borrowed, the lifetime earnings of many professions are lowered considerably.

The *Daily* says why wait? Drop out now and avoid the rush.

Stamps Wanted

According to AWS President, Faith Goodman, the AWS of Santa Ana College is holding a Blue Chip Stamp drive to buy a portable television set for the newly furnished Teen Ward at Orange County Children's Hospital. The drive started on May 1, and will continue through May 21. Boxes will be located at various points on the campus and posters and signs will designate the depositing places. Only 45 more books are needed.

Opportunities Discussed Among GOP Committees

On Saturday, April 20, the Republican National Committee and Republican State Central Committee of California offered to surrounding California students at UCLA, regardless of political affiliation, seminars, centering on Communications, Government and Politics, and Business.

Attending from Santa Ana College was Tom Farrell, Colonel V. Donor, George Chase and accompanying the SAC gentlemen from Cal State at Fullerton, was Dave Wakeham.

The seminar, entitled, "Opportunities Unlimited," had an impressive guest list centering on the keynote addresses given by the GOP moderate spokesman, Charles Percy, U. S. Senator from Illinois and Gerald Ford, Congressman and House Minority Leader.

Senator Percy's speech centered on the vital need for original thinking in offering solutions to the problems America faces today.

Congressman Ford's speech appealed also for a more realistic approach to today's problems and in entertaining a question from the floor concerning the Pueblo Incident, answered that he was concerned with America's ability to act swiftly in the face of unexpected danger in that the USS Pueblo was unescorted when seized by the North Koreans.

The SAC students sitting in on the "Government and Politics" seminar heard such notables as

Evelle Younger, District Attorney of Los Angeles County, and Houston I. Flournoy, Controller State of California, State Senator George Deukmejian, and Paule Haerle, Appointments Secretary to Governor Reagan. They elaborated on such questions as campaign strategy, qualifications for public office, salaries, and put particular stress on the need for a responsible youth nowadays for position in America's public service careers whether it be the District Attorney's office or political office.

All in all, it was quite a worthwhile venture to listen to these devoted gentlemen speak on the issues.

Book-Swap Scheduled

Free books for everyone!

The English department's annual book exchange will be held between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 8. Last year contributions enabled the department to conduct a highly successful program. It is hoped that students will donate any used paperbacks that they have in their personal library.

Two boxes have been set under the table near the faculty mailboxes. It is hoped that students will fill these boxes with their used paperbacks as quickly as possible.

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Campaign Surprise: Fuentes Endorses Marsh Over Own V.P.

In an election campaign filled with surprises, Associated Students President Tom Fuentes has publicly endorsed the candidacy of Senator Bud Marsh for the student body's number one post.

Fuentes, whose vice president this semester is Marsh's opponent Gary Young, explained his reasons for the choice.

"I suppose I have had one of the best opportunities to know what the ASSAC presidency demands and of the three candidates running, Bud Marsh is the most qualified for the office and

the demands of the office in my opinion," said Fuentes. "The job demands the ability to be decisive and the ability to make knowledgeable decisions, sometimes in rapid order."

"I have worked over a year with all three of the presidential candidates and I am now compelled to endorse Senator Marsh because he is the one whose ability and maturity are obvious in my eyes," said the ASSAC President.

"Bud Marsh's ability to get things done has impressed me for a long time. I can easily say that the majority of the constructive and progressive legislation which has come out of the Senate this year has been due to Bud's able leadership as Rules Committee chairman and president pro-tempore," stated President Fuentes.

Fuentes is the only Santa Ana College student body president ever to serve two terms of office in the college's 53 year history. He stated that Senator Marsh has been "unmeasurably helpful and dedicated in his student body activities during both the last two semesters."

Speaking of Marsh's Senate record of accomplishments, Fuentes praised the Senator. "Bud is well known in the Senate for his careful approach where the spending of student body money is concerned. He is one who makes sure the students get full value for their student body card investment."

"Bud Marsh is also the candidate who believes in a better and wider range of student activities to meet student interests. He has proven himself to be unbiased in encouraging campus events. For instance, Bud is the vice president of the SAC Young Republicans but it was he who introduced

ed the Senate legislation to permit the Young Democrats to have their mock national convention here this year," continued the ASSAC President.

"Since one of the other presidential candidates has served this semester as my vice president and the other as a member of my Cabinet, the decision to come out publicly for Senator Marsh was not an easy thing to do. But I sincerely believe that the good of the student body is at stake here and Bud Marsh is the most qualified for the office. I will be voting for him," stated Fuentes.

V.P. Endorses Marsh, Weir

Former ASSAC vice president Colonel Donner, and former vice presidential candidates Tom Farrell and Carol Higgenbottom have announced their support for vice presidential candidate, George Weir.

Both Senator Farrell and ASSAC secretary Carol Higgenbottom were contenders for SAC's number two position but the candidacy of George Weir has gained their support.

Freshman Class President Donner stated one reason why he supported both Bud Marsh and George Weir.

"I believe a combination of new ideas and responsible leadership is the answer to SAC's apathy problem. Having watched all the candidates for office in action this semester, I would have to say that Bud and George are the 'doers', and are uniquely qualified to represent the needs and desires of the entire student body."



SWIMMING FINALS — Students who would like to help with the State Swimming finals now being run out at the pool are very welcome. Two girls from SAC who helped out last week in the judging were Janice and Patty.

Alpha Gamma Sigma To Hold PTK Banquet

Alpha Gamma Sigma is sponsoring a scholarship banquet at 6:30 in the SAC cafeteria on May 6. The speaker is Dr. Henry Cord Meyer of the History Department at UCI.

The theme of the banquet is Hawaiian. The most will be free for temporary members and all friends and relatives can purchase tickets at the Student Business Office for \$2.50. Reservations will be taken up on Monday, May 6. At the Banquet they will announce the permanent members and members will receive their gold pin.

Prof Meyer will discuss "Legends, Facts, Scholars: New Perspectives on American History." The list of students eligible for initiation into Phi Theta Kappa is the largest in the history of Santa Ana College. Those eligible

as follows: Mary J. Alcala, David L. Anderson, Ruth E. Anderson, Sheila R. Beigel, Linda M. Clark, Daniel L. Haley, Fatsy Jo Hancock, Daniel W. Lentz, Wilhelmina Mellen, Patricia A. Murphy, Bill R. Nicholas, Julianne Alta Nickel, Judy A. Norman, Cheryl A. Pfeifer, Oliver A. Rink, Larry R. Ritter, David A. Smith, Sharon Tingley, George T. M. Wong, Wilson T. C. Wong, Kenneth L. Cachat.

Super Words Understand?

It probably started with Superman, says the University of Kansas Daily.

Then came the supermarket. Your car now may have need of a supercharger. Then there's the annual Super Bowl.

One would hope institutions of higher learning would be above the above, especially our super-campus, but no.

If you've got more going for you than just being a super-jock, you may be considered a super-stud, with varying degrees of super-cool. Since this term appears to be with us, for better or worse, let's strive to make more practical application of it than simply creating peer group ratings.

"Hi there, kid. Are you on your way to the Union to fight yonder enrollment mob?" "No, m'lord," replies the underclassman blithely, in high spirits, "for prior to this moment I have super-enrolled."

Now that final exams have been extended to three hours over a two-week period, we have nothing other than super-finals.

Graduate instructors (super-students) who teach an honors biology lab would find it listed simply as super-frog.

But you get the idea. We can only hope a few standard, familiar words such as mother, beautiful and hemorrhage would go untouched in this fad to put everything in the super-lative.

Fashions Delight Women Students

Every woman's mind was set to dreaming Wednesday about new and attractive fashions. The Las Meninas Club sponsored a delightful fashion show and tea sort of affair. All women were invited and the price was only 1.00, which was well worth it, for the event was totally enjoyed. The fashions were from Jabberwocky in Tustin.

The profit will be used for a scholarship for a deserving women student. The club provides a 100 scholarship annually.

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men as the sophomores lacked volunteers. As the number grew on the sophomore side however, the freshmen were like sheep being led to the slaughter.

are two obviously unidentified freshmen after the unscrupulous pie slinging by the sophomores.



Brennan, George, Weir Run For VP

There are three candidates for ASSAC vice president, Robert Brennan, Barbara George, and George Weir.

Brennan is currently serving as AMS president. Miss George is currently a member of the Senate and Weir is president of the SAC World Affairs Club.

Only one contender filed for the office of sophomore class president. The candidate, Rick Muth, was eliminated for grade point reasons.

The race for a new AMS president will be waged between Senator George Chase and Associate Justice Phil Laver.

Cheerleader Sandy Griswold is the lone lady candidate for Associated Women Students president.

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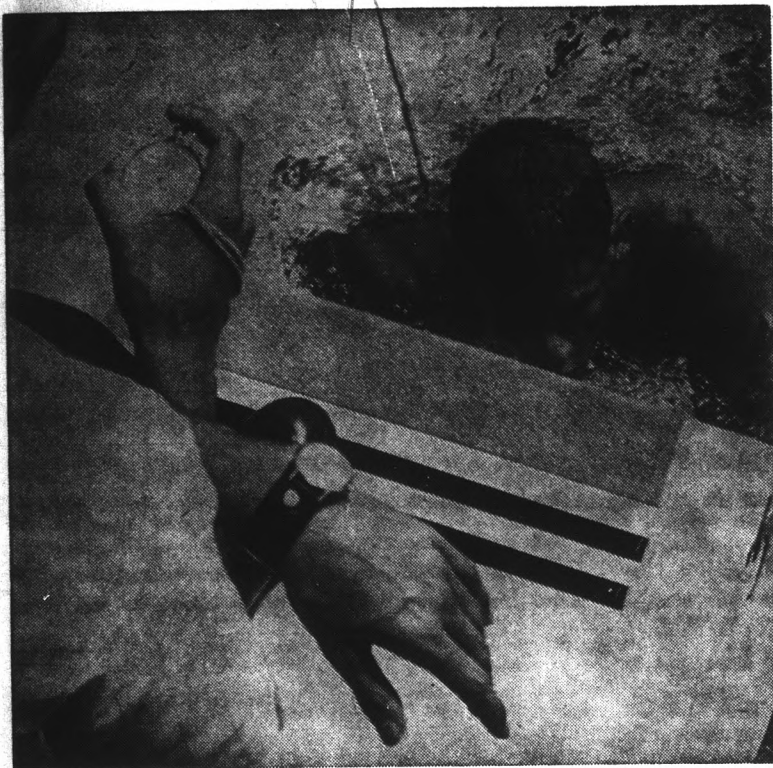
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RECORD TIME — Ron Bruce finishes 200 yard freestyle in record time of 1:49.2 as timer checks his watch.

Santa Ana College took second place last week in the 33rd annual California Swimming and Diving championships, for the highest placing in SAC history.

SAC swimmers racked up an all time high total of 260 points, and were only six shy of taking the first place team trophy awarded to Fullerton, who finished their scoring efforts with 266 points. Fullerton, relying on superior depth in diving, needed every acrobatic point they could manage, to pull this meet out. Santa Ana wasn't figured by anyone to be anywhere near contention for top honors, but team members had different ideas.

SAC swimmers just swam completely wild, eclipsing four school records, and missing yet another by only one tenth of a second. "Fantastic" was the word Coach Gaughran used to describe their unheralded performance. "This is the highest placing a SAC aquatic team has ever managed in the Southern Cal's," related the coach, "and I would publicly like to thank the team for their tremendous showing," he concluded.

The meet went down to the last event, the 400 yard medley relay to determine the actual winner of the meet. Fullerton actually had the meet sewn up, because they had qualified into third place and the SAC team of Geckler, McElrath, Carolan, and Fuller had not beaten the Hornets all year. Yet if Fullerton had managed a disqualification, the meet would have gone to Santa Ana.

As it was, the relay went to Santa Ana over Fullerton, for the first time this year, and a second place finish behind the team from Long Beach. The meet however went to Fullerton, as they finished into a third place for the event, only .3 of a second behind the aqua-Dons.

But Santa Ana was not about to be outdone by Fullerton in the last race of the meet, and so they turned in a super effort, dropping

one and two tenths seconds from their morning qualifying time and two and one half seconds from their previous E.C. finals best to nip Fullerton by three tenths of a second.

Leading the parade of amazing upset finishes was freshman Mark Nelson, for he had the two most amazing finishes of all. His first time out in the 400 yard individual medley, he finished in fifth place, and turned in the fastest 400 I.M. time recorded by any Don this year.

He also cracked a four year old 200 yard backstroke school record, and finished into fourth place in the finals in this event in the time of 2:10.1, breaking the old school record by one tenth of a second.

Leading the Don scoring was sophomore Ron Bruce, who finished his 200 yard freestyle in the school record time of 1:49.2, and a third place finish in that event, while he took another third in the 500 freestyle and finished second in the 1650, only 1.6 seconds off of his current EC and school record.

Following Bruce in point totals with 44 was freshman breaststroker Steve McElrath, who finished each event with his lifetime best and a new school record in the 100 yard breaststroke. McElrath finished into fourth in both the one and two hundred yard breaststrokes, also fourth in the 800 yard freestyle relay, sixth overall in the 200 yard individual medley, and second in the 400 yard medley relay.

Right now the State swimming and diving championships are being held out at the Don pool, having started yesterday and finishing up tomorrow. An admission is being charged. However, students wishing to help with timing or judging the meet can get in free, and get the best view possible of the best swimmers in the State of California at the junior college level.



IT'S THAT TIME of year, as members of the SAC pep squad travel from high school campus to high school campus, trying to proselytize young girls into coming out for college cheerleading. The tryouts for this year look like a fine group of eligibles. Leading them in traditional SAC patterns is this year's head cheerleader, Connie Trunk (background).

Dean, Rivera SAC Wrestlers To Olympics?

SAC wrestlers Dan Dean and Al Rivera qualified for the Olympic wrestling finals to be held in Ames, Iowa (Iowa State) next Wednesday by downing four opponents in the Northern California Olympic Qualifying Tournament last week.

Dean, the State champion at 130 lbs., pinned his first two men and was awarded decisions over his next two. Rivera, who had to face one more opponent than Dean, was awarded wins over his first three opponents by falls, and took the next two on decisions.

When wrestling next week in Iowa both men will have to go through the tournament with about five wins against no losses in order to be considered for the team. The team will take the top

two wrestlers in each weight classification, and trying out in Iowa will be about 20 wrestlers in each division.

These two are the only County wrestlers being held in contention for possible berths on the Olympic team. Said SAC wrestling coach Frank Addleman, "This is all part of our plan to build the strength and prestige of the wrestling team. We plan on starting with smaller tournaments such as this, and then moving on to bigger and better things, such as winning the Eastern Conference." But seriously he added, "This is indeed a great honor for both the boys, and the school, for it is not every day that an athlete gets a shot at making the Olympic team and representing his country."

Don Nine Drop Last Two Games

Well its back to the same old thing again for the Don baseball team as they have lost two in a row. Now settled in fourth place, the Dons have four games left. Two of these games are make-up games for the ties with Mt. SAC and Cypress. The other two are with Citrus and this years Eastern Conference Champs, Chaffey. The Panthers are assured of at least a tie as they whalloped Riverside 8-1 last Tuesday to cinch it.

Last Friday at the Don Field the Dons lost a close one to Fullerton 4-2. As expected it was a pitching duel between two of the leagues best; Leon Filbeck from SAC and Al Harbrosky of FJC.

Going into the ninth inning the two teams were deadlocked at 2-2. With one out, Hornet, John

Amoroso singled into right field to start the ball rolling. Harbrosky came up and struck out and then the shortstop, Randy Thomas bunted for a basehit, and soon stole second. Ron Strother then walked loading the bases. Mike Nelson then hit a heart-breaking single into centerfield to bring home two runs.

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Poor John Vaught must know how the Dodger pitchers feel as Cypress scored two unearned runs in the third along with one earned run to get an early lead which they never lost. If hits would come as easy as the errors the Dons might be on top. In sixteen conference games the leaky Don defense has had forty errors. The Dons are still on the winning side in Conference play as they post an 8-6 record.



WHOOOPS!—It looks like another one got away from a Don baseballer, the fumbling team has set a new school record in committing 40 errors in 16 games.



100 YARD DASH — Eddie Steward finishes 100 yard dash in blur of speed as he finished second in his heat in 9.8, so qualifying for finals in Eastern Conference.

Sports Editorial:

Guilty, But Not Guilty?

By STEVE McELRATH
El Don Sports Editor

Why wasn't Golden West punished? A very interesting question, and the answer to which could shed some very interesting light on the sporadic acting of the Eastern Conference eschelon.

What appeared to be an open and shut case of out of season football practice to officials at Santa Ana College was not treated as such by the members of the rumors committee for all E. C. athletic violations. It is true that they found Golden West in violation of the rule per se; but not enough in violation to bring on punishment.

What it amounted to was a slap on the hand for Golden West, and a slap in the face for Santa Ana. Taking the part of head slapper was head football coach at Fullerton J.C., Hal Sherbeck, who took over the rumors committee when a member of the Golden West staff disqualified himself because of the nature of the accusation.

Apparently he left the committee in the best of hands since he couldn't run the show himself, for it has been rumored that Mr. Sherbeck himself runs a very similar football program to that of Golden West's. Something along the lines of out of season practice, under the guise of some sort of football class.

During the summer it has also

been rumored that many of Fullerton's football players find their way onto the same recreation and parks teams — and they certainly wouldn't be swimming teams. This is not a clear violation of any rules on the books, but it is a violation in spirit — all in order to produce the football machine that spreads Fullerton fame far and wide.

If the rules were indeed made to be broken by a select few, why wasn't Santa Ana included in the selection? Santa Ana has more football championships, titles, and awards to its name under one coach than Mr. Sherbeck or Shackleford could ever hope to get. The school has been more represented in playoffs, championship games, and championship awards than either of these schools could possibly be in reach of.

Does it look like some kind of a conspiracy to you? Fullerton helping Golden West out of a tight spot that seemingly Fullerton could have been in itself, and so then setting a precedent for this type of violation — guilty, but not guilty. And don't forget now that Golden West has been absolved of their sins they once again have their own man on top of the rumors committee, hence if Fullerton is indicted, turnabout is fair play.

Thanks, but no thanks.

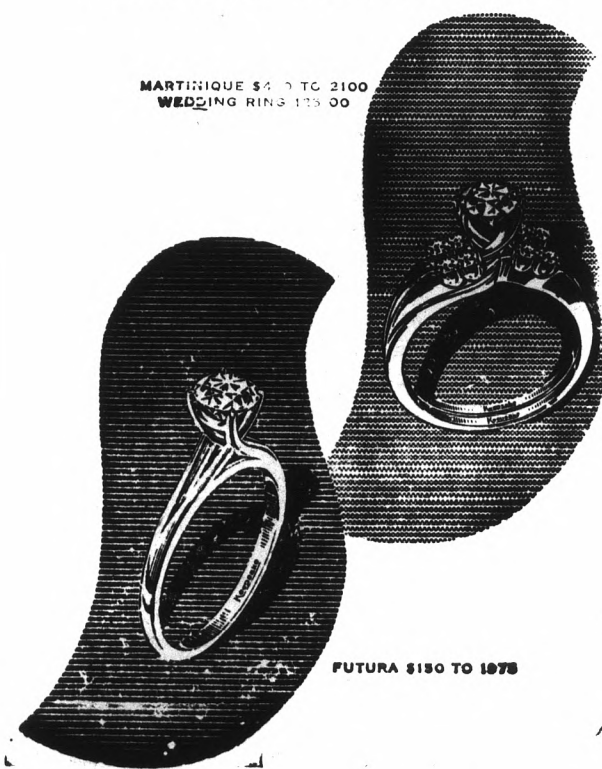


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